

SOME OF THE SPEAKERS AT FORMAL OPENING OF MEDICAL COLLEGE



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NOTABLE EVENT IN
LIFE OF COLLEGE

RELIGIOUS SERVICE TO-DAY

Leading Surgeons and Physicians
Join Officials in Commending
Recent Merger.

Formal Opening of Great Medical
Institution Takes Place on
Thursday Night.

With the double object of signaling
the successful outcome of the recent
consolidation and of bringing more
clearly before the people of Richmond
the magnitude and importance of the
work now being done here, the Medical
College of Virginia will this week hold
formal opening exercises, the chief
features of which will be a religious
service to-day and a big public meet-
ing on Thursday.

When the two existing schools were
finally brought together some months
ago the event, long desired, but long
delayed, aroused universal satisfaction,
but among those who were left with
the gigantic task of actually welding
the institutions and putting the con-
solidated machinery into operation,
there was naturally some apprehension
as to their ability to accomplish so
much in so brief a time. But under the

leadership of President Mitchell, and
with the cordial co-operation of faculty
and students, the seemingly impossible
has been achieved, and the new college
is now safely launched upon its career.
The time seems appropriate, therefore,
not only for a thanksgiving, but also
for a definite public declaration of the
present status and future prospects of
a great institution, which in reality
has become one of the most notable
assets of the community.

Opening Exercises.
The religious service will be held at

11 o'clock this morning at the Second
Presbyterian Church. Faculty and stu-
dents will attend in a body, and the
Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., president of
Union Theological Seminary, will
preach. The program will be as fol-
lows:
Organ prelude; anthem; choir; doc-
trine; hymn; reading of the Scriptures;
Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., prayer; Rev.
James P. Smith, D. D.; hymn; offering;
offertory; choir; prayer at reception of
offering; sermon, Rev. W. W. Moore.

D. D., subject, "Luke, the Beloved Phy-
sician"; prayer, Rev. R. H. Pitt, D. D.;
hymn; benediction, Rev. Russell Cecil,
D. D.
Not a Plea for Money.
The public exercises will be held on
Thursday evening, beginning at 8
o'clock, at the John Marshall High
School. No formal invitations have
been issued, and no cards will be nec-
essary at the door. All who come will
be welcomed, the object of the college
being simply to gather the represen-

tative citizenship of the community
for the purpose of officially and clearly
explaining what is now being done and
what will in the future be done to de-
velop Richmond as the medical center
of the South. The interest taken in the
preliminary announcement by public
officials and by business and profes-
sional men generally promises a large
attendance.

It is pointedly announced by the fac-
ulty that the meeting is not in any
sense of the word a plea for money
or the opening gun of a campaign for
funds. No contributions will be sol-
icited or received. The entire purpose
of the gathering is educational, and
the program will consist chiefly of a
series of brief addresses by men who
by training and association are best
qualified to speak for the college, the
city and the State.

Many Notable Addresses.
The order of exercises will be as
follows:
Invocation—Rev. Felix M. Kaup.
"Greetings from Virginia"—Governor
W. Hodges Mann.
"Greetings from Richmond"—Mayor
George Ainslie.
"The Student Body"—L. M. Putrell.
"The Task Before Us"—L. Z. Morris.
"The New Outlook in Medicine"—
Dr. Ennon G. Williams.
"What the College Means to the
City"—John Stewart Bryan.
"Richmond as a Medical Centre"—
Dr. Stuart McGuire.
"Laboratory Relation to Modern
Medicine"—Dr. William S. Gordon.
"The Fivefold Work of the College"—
Dr. Rosier W. Miller.
"Richmond Educational Resources"—
W. S. McNeill.
"A Vision of the Growth of the Col-
lege"—Dr. George Ben Johnston.
Benediction—Dr. Edward N. Callish.
Great Municipal Enterprise.

The advancement of Richmond to
the front rank as a medical center is
a matter of no small importance to
the community as a whole. Viewed
purely as a business proposition, the
presence of a school of the size of the
consolidated college is a distinction
which the city would covet if it did
not already possess. It is singular
that of the various enterprises of
which the city boasts the public gener-
ally knows least of the actual scope of
the medical and surgical work which
is bringing not only students but
patients from every section of the
South. The college is, of course, the
hub around which all this activity
revolves, and it is hoped that its
formal opening under new auspices
will bring the community to a better
realization and appreciation of what it
all means.

The outcome of the consolidation
has been admirable in every way.
President Mitchell, who was brought
here from the University of South Caro-
lina to take charge of the new school,
has entered upon his work with great
vigor, and has successfully guided the
school through all the maze of diffi-
culties surrounding the unification of
two rival and competing camps. Be-
hind him the entire local profession
has united and there is no sign what-
ever of the disagreements which the
situation might so easily have pro-
duced. The utmost harmony has pre-
vailed in the faculty, and all are now
working toward a common end.

Almost Harmonious Prevalence.
The same spirit is evident among the
students. All hatchets have been
buried, and those who once fought
each other bitterly on the gridiron
(and elsewhere occasionally) went
forth week ago shoulder to shoulder.
In a word, the school is a unit.
Even the most optimistic did not pre-
dict the genuine harmony that actu-
ally exists.

The student attendance is worthy of
note. Last year the two schools had a
combined actual attendance of 523.
When the consolidation occurred the
best that was hoped was a major frac-
tion of this number—three-fourths at
the outside. Nobody believed the con-
solidated school would have an en-
rollment equalling that of the two
operating separately. The actual at-
tendance at the Medical College of Vir-
ginia to-day is 530 students. This
showing is regarded as highly re-
markable.

All classes are now down to hard
work, and the rearranged curricula are
proving satisfactory in every particu-
lar. The new college has set a high
standard which will steadily be ad-
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are now being projected, and that they

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Miller, Dr. J. F. Geisinger, Dr. Manfred
Call.

For the students—C. B. Young, senior
class; R. W. Stoneburner, junior class;
G. W. Rolston, sophomore class; B. F.
Gilchrist, freshman class; W. T. Van
Velt, school of pharmacy; W. M. Chan-
dler, school of dentistry.
For the nurses—Miss Agnes D. Ran-
dolph, Miss Jennie Jones, Miss Bertha
A. Riddle.

Engagement Announced.
Fredericksburg, Va., October 25.—Announ-
cement is made of the approaching marriage
of Miss Grace C. Butler, daughter of Rev.
and Mrs. George H. Butler, formerly of
this city, now of Brazil, where Dr. Butler
is a medical practitioner, to Mr. J. M. Smith,
assistant cashier of the Commercial State
Bank of this city, son of Mrs. Natalie P.
Smith. The wedding will be celebrated on
November 19 in the Presbyterian Church at
Goldboro, N. C.

LAWYERS ENGAGE
IN BATTLE ROYAL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Amherst, Va., October 25.—Ex-Judge
C. J. Campbell, Attorney Edward Meeks
and Colonel C. B. Christian had a se-
vere altercation in the Amherst County
courthouse. Several blows passed be-
tween the parties, and a regular hand-
to-hand tussle ensued, which might
have resulted seriously but for the
intervention of friends of the parties.
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Meeks \$25 each, and Mr. Christian was
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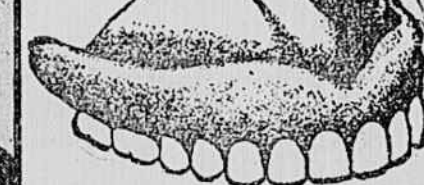
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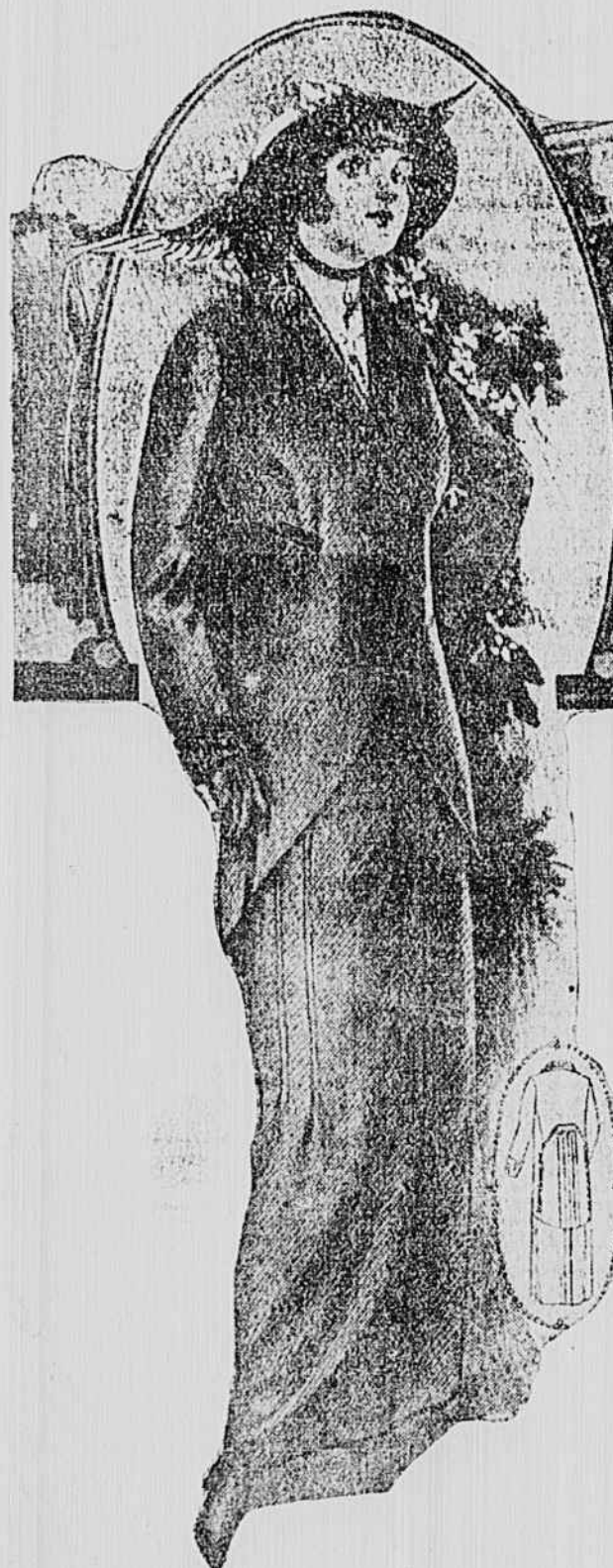
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